WAR PROFITS TAX IS SET AT 80 PER CENT.

House Committee Accepts Treasury's Suggestion, but

lacome Levy in Three Instalments.

Special Despetch to Tax Suv.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 .- The Ways and Means Committee has accepted fully the 'treasury Department plan for the imposition of a war profits tax of 80 per cent. The only remaining diffirulty is in straightening out some of the details. The excess profits tax is ill in process of modification to suit both the committee and the Treasury.

In the Treasury plan for a war profits
tox, published exclusively in THE SUN
Treaday, it was provided that the gencral pre-war carnings of various kinds businers in eight classifications was to be the scale of how much should be allowed for ordinary earnings before parting the 80 per cent, tax on the bal-ance. This did not meet the full ap-proval of the committee and only three esifications are desired.

The Treasury wished to classify busi-ness generally under manufacturing. mining, mercantile, financial, transporta-tion by land, transportation by water, public utilities other than transportamercantile, financial, transporta ton and miscellaneous.

The Treasury suggested that within these classifications the greatest per-centage of profits in relation to capital to be allowed should be 12 per cent. and the least 8 per cent. This varying scale the committee does not altogether like either. Instead of the Treasury suggestions the committee to-day tentatively adopted the following plan, which has been sent to the Secretary of the Treasury for his approval: Classification of business in three

1. Mining and businesses generally where the hazard of loss is great.

2. Miscellaneous, including all sorts usiness except those classed in 1 and 3.

deduction from net income which rould be allowed before imposing the 10 per cent, war tax on the rest of the income in class 1 by the committee plan would be 12 per cent. The deducplan would be 12 per cent. The deduc-tion in class 2, where the hazard of loss is not so great, would be 10 per cent, and all sorts of business included under class 2—financial—would be alinder class 3—mancial—lowed a deduction of only 8 per cent.
Final action on this plan will not be
taken by the committee until it hears from Secretary McAdoo.

Income Tax on Instalments.

Important changes were made in the ill to-day, one of them at the suggestion of the Treasury. This was to change the provisions for instalment payments of income taxes. The new dan is to require a payment of one-third of the tax when the return is made, one-third within two months after this, and one-third two months later, with no deoction for payment of the tax in full

which may not remain in the emains in force in respect to earned in-omes, but the normal tax on uncarned mes was increased to 13 per cent. The vote in the committee on this moave carried by only two votes. Doubt-

defining what should be taxed as carned income the committee included iterest, reptals, royalties and similar mexplained provided that dividends from oferred stock only and not commo make a motion on the floor of the ise to have common stock dividends

\$7,500,000 More for Tax Collectors committee acceded to the request f \$7,500,000, for the better collection of at Mee It also provided that Commis-mer Roper should have five deputies

committee decided to provide for ling the names of every one who must Louisville, Ky., Aug. 16.—Gathered ake a return under the income tax about a large tree where scores of fight-sited at the court house of each county ing men of foreign birth had become sted at the court house of each county

in connection with the committee's to-day in refusing to accept the Treasury suggestions for arriving at the Camp Zachary Taylor near here toproper deduction from net income to be slowed before imposing the war profits tax Mr. Kitchin criticised the suggestion of the Treasure Poch PRAISES AMERICANS. of the Treasury Department to give busiplans under which to figure their deduc-These plans were published in

F SUN Tuesday.
Following the suggestions of the easury Department." Mr. Kitchin said. have figured out, would lose the Govout about \$750,000,000 in revenue furthally all hope of reporting the House next week has been The best that is hoped for wing Monday, August 26.

CERTIFICATES TO PAY TAXES.

New Plan Given Business Men 4

Per Cent. on Advance Payments. WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 .- To permit ness interests to and profits taxes due next the revenue bill now being Secretary McAdoo announced an indefinite amount of indebtedness bearing 4 micrest and acceptable in pay likes in 1919 would be issued mat. titiose floated in anticipation | plections earlier this year, are he place of the usual bicertificates, announcement

was due to-day, offect, the offering of tax certifi-at this time affords a means of adustalment payments on next * taxes. Although the precise nature taxes will not be determin e new revenue bill is rations already have begun are expected to invest heavily

makes it seem probable that \$5,000,000,000 of these cer-be issued in preparation for ity Loan, and that the loan will not be much

will be payable July 15, weeks after the final inpour car taxes for the year.

DROPS 40 PER CENT. FORMER REPORTER 1,839,000 Children Born in 1913; 1,103,000 in 1916.

The birth rate in Germany for 1916 fell off 40 per cent, from the figures for the year 1913, according to Dr. Charles Greene Cumston of the University of Newspaper Men's Training he New York Medical Journal.

Dr. Cumeton's figures are taken from a report prepared by the intelligence de-partment of the Local Government Board of Switzerland. Dr. Cumston says in

Changes Deductions.

of Switzerland. Dr. Cumston says in part:

"During the war there has been a heavy fall in the German birtheste. The first three years of the war alone reduced by more than 2,000,000 the number of infants who would have been born had reace prevailed. I would add that the infantile death rate has been kept well down, but is 50 per cent, higher than in England.

Cant. Former Blanton Barrett, for-

The birth rate, which had risen from 36.1 per 1,000 inhabitants in the decade 1541-1550, to 39.1 in the period 1371-1880, fell in the succeeding decades to 56.8, 86.1 and 31.9. The rate for the last year of the decade 1901-1910 was 30 per 1,000 inhabitants, and the continuance of the fall brought the rate as low as 28.2 in 1912. In 1913 there were 1,839,000 live births in Germany; in 1916 there were only 1,103,000, a de-crease of 40 per cent. as compared with 913."

BRITISH BAG FOUR PLANES.

Drive Down Five More and Pr Two Balloons in Flames.

London, Aug. 16 .- The official com nunleation dealing with aerial activiies reads:

On August 15 the number of com-bats was not great. Four hostile ma-chines were destroyed by our airmen and two German observation balloons were shot down in flames. Five hos-tile machines were driven down out of control. One of constitutions to of control. One of our airplanes is

missing.

Much reconnaissance work and a good deal of observation for artillery fire was successfully accomplished during the day. The total weight of bombs dropped by us in the course of the twenty-four hours amounted to twenty-two and a half tons. Two German airdromes were heavily at-tacked, as well as several of the enemy dumps and railway connec tions. All our night bombing chines returned safely.

ARMY TO NEED 50,000 NURSES

Overseas Service, Gorgas Says. WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—Fifty thou-sand women will be needed by July next year to assist in the care of the sick and wounded of the American Army, Surgeon-General Gorgas stated to-day in announcing that young wives with husbands fighting in France would

be accepted as hospital assistants.

The vast majority of the 50,000 women must be trained nurses and available for service overseas. To supplement the supply of graduate nurses the army medical department has established the army school of nursing at which physically fit young women between 21 and 35 years will be trained and sent abroad as the need arises. Fully 15,000 fomen can be used as hospital ints of student nurses in the United

SEES "WAR CRAZE" IN U. S. terman Journal Warns Tenton They Must Fight On.

AMSTERDAM, Aug. 16 .- Commenting or the recent interview given by Admiral von Hintze, the German Foreign Secretary, in which he laid responsibility for continuation of the war upon the En-tente, the Frankfort Gazette says:

expected.

the committee on this mo-close. The exact vote was ic, but it is understood to the daily increasing influence of ing countless grenades.

America upon the Entente is of still "Those devils opposite us." he wrote, the war craze of the United States. In Lieut, McKee is 21. He enlisted in such circumstances there is nothing to 1916 in the First New York Cavalry be done but to repress all premature and served nine months on the Mexclan hopes and arm ourselves with courage border. He is all the state of the courage border. and perserverance for the next develop

2.950 SOLDIERS NATURALIZED. Foreign Born Members of Arm;

Take Oath of Allegiance.

PETERSBURG, Va., Aug. 16 .- Two thousand foreign born soldlers from Camp Lee took the oath of allegiance as citiided \$25,000,000 a year, an increase zens of the United States here to-day a public meeting in Central Park. Louis F Post Assistant Secretary camp, took part in the ceremonies.

> citizens of the United States, 950 soldiers of alien extraction took the oath of allegiance to the United States at

Marshal Enthusiastic Over Ger erals, Officers and Men.

Paris, Aug. 16 .- Marshal Foch has asked the Rev. Charles S. MacFarland, General Secretary of the Federal Councils of Churches of Christ in America, to convey to the American people his deep appreciation of their moral and spiritua

Mr. MacFarland visited Marshal Foch that it will be ready by the fol-at his headquarters and during their Monday, Adgust 26. ican Generals, officers and men. said their moral and material help had been of tremendous importance.

JHINA HALTS VATICAN ENVOY. Cancels Appointment of Minister on Way to Rome.

TERIN, Aug. 12 (delayed).—The Chinese Government has cancelled the appointment of its Minister to the Vatican and has ordered the Minister, in the Canadian and British armies, who has reached Madrid on his way Lieut William L. Murray, son of to Rome, not to proceed.

MORE MINES OFF AUSTRALIA.

Additional German Ones Found Along the Coast. STONEY, N. S. W., Aug. 16,--- The find ing of additional enemy mines along the

Australian coast is announced. Two enemy mines were reported found and destroyed off North Cape, the North-ern extremity of New Zealand, June 13. The supposition is that these and other mines found in Australian waters were died in March.

MISSING IN ACTION

Corps in New York.

GERMAN AGAINST KAISER

Capt. Fermer Blanton Barrett, formerly an Evenino Sun reporter, is reported missing in action since July 21 He was graduated from the Naval Academy at Annapolis in 1913 and re-Academy at Annapolis in 1915 and resigned from the service two years later, entering newspaper work here. In 1916 he went to the Mexican border with the Twelfth Regiment.

During his border service he was promoted from a second to a first lieutenancy. Upon the outbreak of the war with Garmany he went to the

tenancy. Upon the outbreak of the war with Germany he went to the Plattaburg Training Camp and was commissioned a Captain upon his graduation. He left for France with one of the first units. He was born in Georgia and Senator Swanson of Virginia is his uncle.

Capt. Barrett organized the Newspanson Many Training Corns in which

paper Men's Training Corps in which more than 200 of the best known news-paper workers in the city were en-rolled. Many members of the organ-ization have been commissioned since

Disowns Former Country.

"I am glad my son is fighting for the Allies' cause. I once fought for Ger-many, but I am all against her prin-ciples in this war."

Caspar Mets, 128 Elmwood avenue, East Orange, N. J., clenched his fist and emphasized his statement yesterday when commenting on the report that his son William, 20, who fought with the American troops in recent drives, has been missing since July 15.

Young Mets was born in East Orange almost twenty-one years ago. He joined the State Guard in 1916 and saw service border. When the Guard upits were sent North from there and later taken into the Federal service Metz went along. He arrived in France last May and has been missing since his first engagement on the French front. in that organisation on the Mexican border. When the Guard units were sent North from there and later taken gagement on the French front. Lieut. Alan C. Clark, 24, son of Mrs. Grace F. Clark, 675 Madison avenue, death from wounds received on

the battlefield in France was announced by a cablegram last Monday, was a member of the Twenty-sixth Infantry Dreams of Chasing Germans. He was well known in New York, although he had not lived here for seve years. At the time of his enlistment

was living in Kansas City, Mo., where he was employed by the Fidelity he was employed by the Fidel Casualty Company. He was educated Middlesex and Harvard, entered one the training camps and received his commission. His brother, Kenneth McR. Clark, is manufacturing air plane and ship lumber for the United States.

Lieut. Sam McKee, Jr., son of Sam McKee, vaudeville editor of the Morning

McKee, vaudeville editor of the Morning Telegroph, has sent a letter to his father from a base hospital in France, where he is recovering from the effects of German gas. The letter, dated July 28, typifies the spirit of American troops. He tells his parents that he has been gassed but is doing nicely and wants to get back to the front again. He said that his troop, 104th Infantry, Twenty-sixth Division, formerly the New Engbell was establishing a differential between earned and unearned incomes in regard to the income tax. The present around 1 ax of 10 per cent., with the expensions and the abatement agreed upon. clination for peace, and neither from the fighting he wrote that on his way Lloyd George nor Clemenceau is any to the base hospital all he could dream readiness for an understanding to be about was charging Germans across a wheat field through barrages and throw-

routed yet

Was in Charge of Snipers.

At the time he was gassed Lieut. McKee was a battalion intelligence offi-cer in charge of a detail of twenty-four snipers, listening post men and No Man's Land patrols. His regimental colors were decorated with the Croix de Guerre after four days of hot fighting in Aprebrothers are in the service of

Uncle Sam. Lieut Frank B. is a member of the 305th Cavairy and John B. McKee is in the navy Private Patrick A. Walsh, killed in France July 15, Sac City, Ia., joined Company I, 168th Infantry, when his brother John joined the colors, so that the two could be bunkles. When their organization, which formed a part of the Rainbow Division, arrived at Camp Mills Patrick and John visited two other

brothers, Anthony and James; at 174 West Sixty-fifth street. Their prospective adventures appealed who was 18, and he too enlisted and was assigned to the same

company. James, the remaining brother, re-James, the remaining brother, re-cently received a letter from the trio in which they said that they were well and happy and in the thick of the fight. The letter was dated July 14. The following morning a shell from the German lines exploded on the lip of a trench in which the brothers were lying and Patrick was

He "Got His Germans."

"Billie, get your Germans like the rest of the family," was the command relatives to Private William Corbett. 18, 165th Infantry, when, at the age of 17, the boy joined that organization. Private Corbett has been killed in action, ut he got his Germans, After his company had had its first experience in the first line trenches Billie was missed one afternoon. He was

finally discovered sharpening his 'What's the idea?" was the question. "This is too dull," was the reply.
"Next time I go out I want it to cut."
The lad had nine relatives in the war

Lieut William L. Murray, son of Mr. and Mr. William J. Murray, East Orange, N. J., seriously injured and resaid that the Chinese Government had refused to receive Mgr. Petrelul, receitly appointed papal nuncio to China. on the ground that he was a personal friend of Admiral von Hintze, German Secretary of Foreign Affairs and former Minister to Pekin.

In France he took a special course in eronautics and was made observer for his battery. In a recent letter to his parents he described a fall of 2,400 feet n his airplane. He escaped serious injury. Benjamin E. Gunnell, 22, Company L.

165th Infantry, killed in action July 28.

survived his bride but a few months.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. Gunnell, his Chicago, Aug. 16.—A million dollar Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. Gunnell, his parents, received word of his death yesterday in their Arlington, N. J., home. publicity service was proposed to-day by Gunnell was married last October to Matthew J. W. Smith, editor of the Den-Miss Mae Beale of Elizabeth, N. J. She ver Catholic Register, at the eighth an-

Louis H. Gunnell, Jr., a brother, to Association in session here.

The Nation's Honor Roll

to date 3,798 Killed in action (including 291 at sea) Died of wounds.

Died of disease.

Died of accident and other causes..... 1,170 1,546 9,656 1,487 18,334 Day's totals..... 98 (Corrected according to latest War Department figures.) MARINES. Total Deaths, all causes..... Wounded
Missing in action (including prisoners)..... 1,830

Day's totals.....

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18 .- The army GRIEWAHN, EDWIN C. H., Blissfield, casualty list to-day issued in two sec tions contained a total of ninety-eight names. The Navy Department did not issue a Marine Corps list. The army lists follow:

ARMY.

ALLARIA. J. Calumet, Mich.
BOSWELL, D. T., Byhatia, Miss.
FUREY, P., Uniontewn, Ps.,
GATES, J. O., Kaiamasoo, Mich.
GROOMS, R., Rushville, Mo.
HOEFER, M., Marinett, Wis.
KNEER, M., Eau Claire, Wis.
KNSEWSKI, A., Wallace, Mich.
KRUMREY, C. J., Charles City, Is.
PELLACCIA, P., Portland, Me.
PICKREIA, A. E., Gleswood, Is.
REED R. H., Red Oak, Is.
SOLIES, W. H., Marshnied, Wis.
WALSH, P. A., 174 West 65th st.,
Vers. Privates

WHITEON, J. S., Rosmary, N. C. WOUNDED SEVERELY. JEFFREYS, D. W., Marietta, Ill.

BARKER, J. M., Pairfield, Conn. CUNNINGHAM, J., Waterbury, Conn., HOLMES, P., Milwaukee, Wis. RADDATZ, A. E., Meriden, Conn. ROARK, D. R., Ashland, N. C.
TALBOT, M. A., Wallingford, Conn.
TOWSEND, W. R., Grant Rapids, Mich.
YOUNG, G. A., Waterbury, Conn.

Privates.

ARGENTE, F., Waterbury, Conn.
BISHOP, C. C., Richmond, Mich.
BOWIE, E. V., Deep River, Conn.
BRUSE, H. J., Pend, Wils.
BUIKEMA, T., Zeeland, Mich.
CASEY, J. J., Willimantic, Conn.
CRANER, W. E., Omar, Mich.
CHAMPION, W. A., Coldwater, Mich.
DENVISHIAN, K., Turlock, Cal.
DESPINS, N. J., Meriden, Conn. Privates. ARMY.

(Night) WOUNDED SEVERELY. Privates. DEZAK, WADISLAW, Housatonic, Mass. ERICKSON, CHARLES J., Sweden. EVANS, OTTO H., Meta, Mo. GOUIN, WILLIAM, Salem, Mass. GRIEGE, PANTALION, Flagstaff, Ariz.

with the Marines and is recovering from wounds in an American base hospital in A letter dater July 28 from Private

Samuel Crandell, machine gun battalion, Fourth Infantry, which was received re-cently leads his father, Isador, 161 Mau-jer street, Brooklyn, to believe he is alive, although the War Department reported his death in action July 23. The letter recently received states that Crandell saw action in the battle of the Marne and for a time was lost. The letter was written on Y. M. C. A. paper and read in part: "Just a few lines to let you know that

I have returned from the battle of the Marne River. I was twice at the front, and, thank God, I am well, and you can greater importance. Any sign of desire "are on the run and whipped, but too expect more news soon when I am back blamed as a factor in the increase for an understanding on the part of the good at this game to be anything like in my company. I was lost."

European Allies is counterbalanced by "High wages are inducing mot Michael Bernat, 98 North Ninth street, Michael Bernat, 98 North Ninth street, mills, he explained. Man Brooklyn, severely wounded in action, children get into bad company fantry, which went overseas in May. and only letter from him, in which he hade all the members of his family good- the Lyr by and said that he never expect see them again. Before being drafted

> Death in Action Indicated. Mr. and Mrs. William Bollhoefer of 5 ampion avenue, Jamaica, have received letter from a friend of their son, Al-Bollhoefer, a private in Company Seventh Infantry, which leads them believe that he has been killed in

Samuel D. Hitch of the machine gun ompany of the same regiment wrote referring to their son's great misfortune. "I guess you have received the news

of your unfortunate son. I found some letters near where he met his great mis-fortune, and also some pictures of him and the folks at home. I thought it no nore than I should do to send on the which he had written and ad-The Hollhoefers have written to th

A brother, William C., is in the Medical Andrew Fatscher, private, killed in ac-

tion, left a taxicab business in Valley Stream and Lynbrook to enter the army. He sailed for France in January. quiem mass was sung for him in St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church, Vailey Stream, yesterday. Private James J. Murphy, who en-

listed in the Fourth New Jersey Regiment, was severely wounded July 18. His mother is Mrs. Ellen Murphy, 48 Yale avenue, Jersey City.

usly wounded, previous to his enlist- the benefit of aged inmates of the county ment in the 182d Infantry lived with almshouse here.
his father and mother at 2316 Belmont Because of the Governmental attitude his father and mother at 2316 Belmont Because of the Governmental attitude avenue. The Bronx. Young Wendling regarding coffins, Superintendent Duravenue. The Bronx. Young Wendling regarding coffins, Superintendent Dur-has been a rover for several years and land has been unable to get his conat the time of the Mexican trouble was sixment, which is expected to provide travelling through the Southwest. One for the needs of his institution for the travelling through the Southwest. One for the needs of his institution day his mother received a letter from coming year. They have been day his mother received a letter from coming year. They have been side-him which hore a Mexican postmark, tracked at the factory and Mr. McAdoo She opened it and learned for the first it sasked to put them on the "essential" time that he had enlisted. When the list for freight transportation and to troops came home he sailed for over-based them hurried along as rapidly as possible.

Mrs. Wendling received a telegram
advising her of the boy's injury, but
she was not alarmed, as she had an
explained, and with many intuition that the wound was not seri-ous. August 16 she received a letter of another hot wave, it is not considsaying he had been hit in the foot, but ered that the Government has a moral was able to move about on crutches. In right to add to Superintendent Durland's one corner of the letter was a notation-in a strange hand. It is d. "Your son is a levely and brave siddler," and was signed "an officer with knows him."

Chicaco, Aug. 16.—A million dollar endowment fund to establish a Catholic nual convention of the Catholic Press

(Corrected according to latest Marine Corps figures.) Mich GUCCIONE, JOSEPH, Bridgeport, Conn. HOLM, JAMES J., Oconto, Wis. HOPKINS, HERBERT, Betteel, Conn. HOPKINS, HERBERT, Hetteel, Conn. KARSMARSKI, PAUL L., Meriden, Conn. KORKKOSKE, WILLIAM, Lansing, Mich. KISTERMANN, EDWARD W., Highland, III. LAPINSKI, JOHN, MUford, Coms. LEIGHT, CHARLES A., Jr., New Lisbon LIVINGSTON, WALTER W., Plainville, LORENSEN, JAMES, 1496 Vyoe av., New NORENBEN, JAMES, AND LONG TOTAL TO Mich. PARRISH, ANTHONY H., Rocktown, Pa. PELEGI, AUGUST, Italy. PLONA, FRANK, 502 Eleventh av., New

2,760

PELEGI AUGUST Italy.

PELEGI AUGUST Italy.

PLONA, FRANK, 592 Eleventh av., New York.

PORRAND, ELMER M., Sparta, Wis.

PRITCHETT, GUY F., Logansport, Ind.

ROSARIO, FAMA, Waterbury, Conn.

ROZEMA, GARRIT, Zeeland, Mich.

RYAN, WALTER, Waterville, Conn.

TANNA, GEORGE S., Woodlawn, Pa.

SWITALSKI, JOREF, Detroit.

SYNEEW, JOREF, Detroit.

SYNEEW, JOREFH, Waterbury, Conn.

TAGGE, ERNEST G., Daggett, Mich.

TURNER, FIED I., Assenia, Conn.

VISSILLO, ISIDORE, Detroit.

WENDLING, ANDREW J., 2316 Belmont av., New York.

WHITT, OLIVER, South Bend. Ind.

WISTH, WILLIAM J., Wilmerding, Pa.

WOODRUFF, CARL J., Kaizmasoo, Mich.

YANCH, JOHN, Mechaspicaville, Conn.

MINSING IN ACTION.

COPPOPUL.

TODD, GEORGE W., New Boston, N. H.

PIVATCH.

PIVATCH.

COLE, JOHN, VITTER, Milwaukee,

HINCKLEY, FRANCIS M., Richmond, Me.

JOHNSON, FLEET, FORWOTTH, Miss

JONES, THOMAS, Westmoor, Pa.

LYNCH, JESSE A., Mountain View, Okia.

STEVENSON, JOHN, Worcester.

Pa. STEVENSON, JOHN, Worcester, WHITE, HAROLD P., Whites Valley, Pa. FATAL ACCIDENTS IN NAVY.

Four Deaths Announced-Seaman Electrocuted in Subway. WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 .- Deaths by accident were announced by the Navy Department to-day as follows

googdins, James I., New Haven, Conn., landsman for quartermanter; killed in airplane accident in Italy. SHEA, ALLEN, Berlin, N. H., electrician; killed by train at Ayer, Mass, HUSBAND, HAROLD, Cleveland, Ohto, quartermaster; lost overboard from sub-marine chaser. marine chaser.
WILHELM, WALTER G., 532 West 149th
sd., New York, seaman; supposedly
electrocuted by third rail on subway
extension in The Bronx, New York

GREAT INCREASE IN YOUNG DELINQUENTS Reform Schools of Massachu-

setts Crowded.

Special Despatch to The Sex. Boston, Aug. 16 -- Juvenile delinquency has so increased in Massachusetts in the last year that all the boys' correctional institutions are badly overcrowded. The increase is 47 per cent. battle of the according to F. T. Sayford, executive secretary of the trustees of the State s lost."

"High wages are inducing mothers,
Bernat, 24, son of boys and girls to go into the shops and "Many of the was drafted in April and sent from with us. They get away from the Camp Upton to Company I, 165th In- mother's care to which they have been fantry, which went overseas in May, accustomed and misconduct is a natural result.

Two years ago the attendance at the Lyman School for Hoys was 257; now it is \$07.

Major Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., Received by Premier Clemenceau. Paris, Aug. 18.—Religious services beside the grave of Lieut. Quentin Roosevelt were held to-day by Bishop Brent of the Protestant Episcopal Church, and the Rev. Charles S. Mac-farland of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America.

The service took place after a visit to the American front at Fisme Major Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., was cordially received by Premier Clemen-reau to-day. Major Roosevelt still is using crutches.

Despatches from the American front reported that Lieut. Roosevelt had been buried near Chamery, to the east of Fere-en-Tardenois.

War Department several times, but have received no reply. Private Bolihoefer was 26, and sailed for France last April. BY COFFIN SHORTAGE

McAdoo to Be Asked to Rate Burial Boxes as Essential.

essentials," as far as freight transporta-tion is concerned. This action was taken ale avenue. Jersey City.

Soldier Has Been Rover.

Private Andrew J. Wendling. 21, serisixty coffins from North Carolina for

Homicide Defendant Fails to Ap-

Montclair Private Now Captain.

John Lee Maher, Montclair, has been made a Captain in the United States Army. Maher enlisted in Compay H. Army. Maner enlisted in Compay H.
Fourteenth Cavalry, fifteen years ago.
He saw action in the Philippines and with Pershing's forces on the Mexican border and recently was with the Quartermaster Corps at Camp Hill, Newport News, Va. He was transferred ington. He will begin his duties Australy to Albhama. lately to Alabama.

WILSON IN BOSTON; IS NOT RECOGNIZED

Motors With Party From Manchester and Visits Historic Places.

TOURS BUSIEST SECTIONS

Returns Late at Night Smiling Because Identity Was Not Discovered.

MANCHESTER, Mass., Aug. 16 .- Presi dent Wilson and Mrs. Wilson and Colonel and Mrs. E. M. House took an automobile sightseeing trip through Bos-ton to-night unrecognized by the thou-sands of persons in the busiest streets high-as a \$100,000 per year. of the city. The President's machine, "To earn the salary of an officer recelving \$100,000 per year, two million
passengers must receive transportation.

If these large salaries and the 10 to 21 of the city. The President's machine, followed by two cars containing secret

Boulevard through Salem and Lynn, transit service.

Transit service.

"If it were then found that this could authorized for purchase of new rolling Revere Beach and passed through Chel- not be done on a 5 cent fare an stock, but this has been raised to \$655.

Fancuil Hall and the old State House and passed the spot where the Boston massacre occurred. The party rolled leisurely through the narrow, winding thoroughfare of Newspaper Row, observing the crowds with interest and serving the crowds with interest and smilling at escaping without being recognised.

From Newspaper Row the sightseers King's Chapel and the State House and along by the Common and the public by the Governor to operate the Boston garden unnoticed in the long line of Elevated Railway properties, which in-

lents training there.

It was a late hour before the Presilent started back to Manchester. return trip was made along the shore drive, with a sharply cut half moon hung ver the sea and lighting the way.

MANY HURT IN RICE RIOTS.

Japanese Aroused by Price Cause by Manipulation.

By the Associated Press.

Tokio, Aug. 12 (delayed).—Ten policemen have been wounded seriously and many rioters injured in a riot at by the transit companies.

"Very truly yours."

"John F. Hillan, Mayor." Nagoya over the high cost of rice. I persons have been arrested at Nag and 300 men and women at Ohaka. Industrial disturbances continue else

the last year, due largely to a corner i PLEAD FOR MRS. SKEFFINGTON. Irish Executive Officials Recor

LONDON, Aug. 16 .- The executive au thorities in Ireland have reconsidered the case of Mrs. F. Sheehy Skeffington and have recommended that the Home Office, with which the decision rests. saue a permit to enable her to return to ireland, according to the Manchester It was announced yesterday that Mrs. Skeffington had asked for such a permi

mend Her Return.

and that it had been refused. LIEUT. W. B. MILLER KILLED.

PARIS, Aug. 16 .- Lleut. Walter B. who was transferred to the American service, was killed in an aerial comba-

His patrol, consisting of eight ma-

chines, was attacked by a German

Rernat tried to enlist in the navy, but SERVICES AT QUENTIN'S GRAVE squadron of thirty airplanes was rejected. The other members of the patrol escaped TRACTION BRIBERY ALLEGED.

> Chicago Grand Jury to Inquire nen were subpoensed to day to appear or how serious their condition.
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> The information will come to before the Grand Jury to-morrow in an investigation of bribery charges result- Department by courier from France. ing from the passage Monday of a trac-tion ordinance which provided for mu-tives who have been informed that a nicipal operation, but not ownership, of soldier has been "slightly wounded" or Company in an endeavor to solve surface and elevated street railways. "seriously wounded" may, upon writing mystery of the theft of automobile s Maclay Hoyne, State's Attorney, has charged that bribes from \$3,000 to \$5,000 were offered to aldermen for their

otes favoring the ordinance axon General Was Formerly Min-

ister of War in Dresden. PRENCH HEADQUARTERS IN FRANCE Aug 16 - The successor of Gen. von Mudra, who commanded the First German army in the attack on Gen Gou-GOSHEN, N. Y., Aug. 15.—Orange county to-day made formal protest to William G. McAdoo, Director-General of War in Dresden and had distinguished himself in leading a Saxon army corps in the offensives of this year. new army group recently formed, manded the Ninth Corps, which helped to sack Louvain. He is credited with saving the German army after Mangin's attack on July 10, but een forced to accept the chief respon-

battle of Malmaison last fall and the retreat from the Marne last spring. DRAFTED MAN FORFEITS BAIL, security session. This week discrep- needent, as prescribed precautions were anounting to \$29,000 were found being taken and no accident of the kind

pear-Truck Ran Down Boy. The draft call which took Thomas The draft call which took Thomas An award of \$5,000 damages was Amastasto, 22, from his home, 433 West Fortieth street, several days ago, and put him in camp at Peiham Bay, prevented his appearance in court yesterday to the Pave on the Floor," and of late years a motion picture actor, for injuries received when to answer charges of suspicion of homicide in connection with the death of Joseph Holland, 12, who was run down Joseph Holland, 12, who was run down by Control of the property of th possible.

The present supply of coffins at the put him in camp at Pelham Bay, preby an automobile truck Amastasto driving August 6.

> the Fidelity and Casualty Company. The care was adjourned several times Whipple Shipping Board Counsel.

New 21 Year Class Men Must Register Aug. 24

ALL male persons who have reached their twenty-first birthday since June 5, 1918, and on or before August 24, 1918, must register on August 24, 1918.

These men should consult with local draft boards as to how and where they should register.

HYLAN OFFERS CURE FOR CITY SUBWAYS

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the B. R. T. is that they are paying to the subsidiary companies under their control 10 to 21 per cent, and possibly

paper Row undetected.

Taking advantage of a perfect evening of the subsidiary companies were curtailed, the Interborough and the B. R. T. could then give the people better transit services.

paused to watch the merrymakers at Revere Beach and passed through Chelsea to Boston.

The Italian quarter in the North End was visited and the old Paul Revere house. Then the machines went by Faneuil Hall and the old State House and passed the spot where the Boston massacre occurred. The party rolled leisurely through the narrow, winding "If it were then found that this could authorized for purchase or new rolling the stock, but this has been raised to \$655.

865,000 by huge orders placed by the Railroad Administration.

For additions and betterments, including new yard and industry tracks, terminal facilities, stations and bridges, the budgets of first class roads provided originally for \$433,000,000. This has been pared down to \$404,000,000.

"The people object to paying extra

transit corporations.
"In Boston and in Chicago the stock-holders and the people are cooperating. In Boston trustees have been appointed

sarden unnoticed in the long line of limousines. After taking in various sights before night shut in, the party proceeded to Newton, where they were the dinner guests of Randolph Tucker, son-in-law of Col. House.

The route took them through Cambridge, where President Wilson noted with interest the changed aspect of Harvard Square and Harvard University, with its new dormitories for the thousands of naval ensigns and radio students training thesigns and radio students training thesigns and radio students training thesis. lines in these cities, in order to determine if a similar arrangement could not be made by the people of New York and the stockholders of the tran-

sit lines in this city.
"These stockholders must be satisfied with a reduced financial return on their holdings so that the people may be given the transit service for which have paid and are entitled to. These railway projecties could be taken over by the city as the accruing profits would permit. This would eventually.

From Commissioner Hubbell, chairnian of the Public Service Commission, came a suggestion yesterday to those New York Central and New Haven commuters who use the subway from Forty-second street down town. He thinks that they ought to leave their trains at 125th street, walk to Lexington avenue and

take the subway there.
"There are some ways," said Mr.
Hubbell, "in which the public can conthe New Haven roads by alighting at the 125th street station and crossing over to the subway station at 125th Agents restrict on the Lexington avenue line can owned by

Grand Central Railroad station.

"The distance from the 125th Street station of the railroad to that of the subway is very little if any longer than the distance from the point of alighting at the Grand Central Railroad station to the point where the subway train is boarded.

"The distance from the 125th Street of these journals went into effect, and proceeded to offer them for sale. The city officials procured evidence of this for sui mission to the Corporation Counsel when he returns to the city September 5. No arrests were made.

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difficulties of the situation, and is en-

tion of every feature that can in any way contribute to the betterment of the CARD INDEX FOR WOUNDED. Details of Soldiers' Injuries to Be

Special Despatch to THE SUN. Washington, Aug. 16.—Following a conference with Surgeon-General Gorgas of the army. Secretary Baker announced to-day that he was arranging to have the cases of all American troops in hos-Into Aldermanic Scandal.

CHICAGO, Aug. 16.—Ten city councildexed here, so that relatives may learn at any time how the men were wounded

> to the Adjutant-General, learn all avail-OLDER EDITOR OF S. F. "CALL."

CARLOWITZ SUCCEEDS MUDRA. Paper Held Under Option to Sell grand larceny and was accused speto Hearst on 60 Days Notice. San Francisco, Aug. 16.—F. W. Kel-logg, publisher of the San Francisco Walter Cash, Wells Fargo drivers;

> In the statement Mr. Kellogg said he ling the stolen property to Bedson's gaheld 80 per cent, of the Call and Post rage. stock, with an arrangement to sell the Cell to W. R. Hearst at any time by FATAL EXPLOSION A MYSTERY giving him sixty days notice.

GRAHAM ASKED TO RESIGN.

of Vermont Man's Former Job. BURLINGTON, Vt. Aug. 16.—Gov. Hor-st. Julien's Creek Naval Magazine, near ace Graham was asked to-day to resign Norfolk. They were loading a six inch his office in resolutions adopted by the shell with "explosive D." Republican State committee at a special

State Auditor. D'Arey Gets \$5,000 for Injuries. dered An award of \$5,000 damages was

the injuries were painful and permanent. Magistrate Ten Eyek declared for Worcester "Gazette" Halses Price. Woncester, Mass. Aug. 16.—The Worcester Evening Gazette announced to-day that commencing next Monday its price would be advanced from one to two cents,

Veterans Pick Providence.

RAILROADS' BUDGET **NOW ABOVE BILLION**

It Is Increased to \$1,097,398,-000, or \$156,000,000 More

Than Planned.

DUE TO ROLLING STOCK

Total Authorized Does Not In-

clude \$125,652,000 for

Operating Expenses.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 .- The so-called billion dollar budget approved early this year by Director-General McAdoo for railroad improvements and equipment has proved insufficient to meet war needs, and it has been increased to \$1,-097,398,000, or \$156,000,000 more than the original aggregate of budgets of all Federally controlled roads. This was disclosed to-day in a detailed report of capital expenditures authorized to date.

Most of the increase was made neces-

crating expenses. The \$1,097,000,000 now authorized for additions, betterments and equipment does not include an additional \$125,-552,000, which will be considered as part of railway operating expenses.

The actual outlay under the improve ment programme has been about \$400.-000,000, officials estimate. Actual re-000,000, officials estimate. Actual re-ports show \$221,914,000 up to July 1, including \$102,000,000 for additions and betterments, \$111,000,000 for cars and locomotives and \$8,000,000 for ex-

GAMBLING ORDERED STOPPED.

tensions.

Governor Tells Sheriff at Narraganactt Pier to Act.

Special Despatch to Tun Sus. PROVIDENCE, R. I., Aug. 16.—High Sheriff John R. Wilcox has been ordered by Gov. Beeckman to bring to an immediate halt the gambling at Narragansett Pier. The Governor, it is declared, in-tends to issue a similar order to the Pier. Sheriffs in every section of Rhode Island. Campaigns against the gambling "crowd" in recent years invariably have brought little result and the business has continued to thrive. Many of the raids have been described by the anti-gambling community as "fakes," in which only small stores with penny ma-chines and the like were assailed, while he real gambling places were left un-

touched. Some well known professional gamblers appeared worried to-day when knowledge of the Governor's action reached them. Others only laughed and said it would amount to nothing. One said, "All the Sheriffs in the State could not stop the gambling, whether the or-

ders came from the Governor or not." tribute to promoting their own comfort and convenience if a study is made of prevailing conditions. For instance, commuters on the New York Central and Agents Sell Papers Regardless of Agents Sell Papers Regardless of

Prohibitive Ordinance. Agents representing the publications street on the Lexington avenue line can owned by William Randolph Hearst be more certain of securing seats, as went yesterday to Mount Vernon, where well as of diminishing the crowd at the city ordinance prohibiting the sale

buildings for news stand purposes in the "The commission is keenly alive to the interest of the New York publisher.

"Hearst has apparently poured into gaged in making a searching examina-tion of every feature that can in any necks" said Alderman William G. Daw necks," said Alderman William G. Daw son, father of the ordinance under which the sale of the Hearst papers was pro-"To my mind some one is dis playing the same spirit which the Huns displayed in their great offensive when they threw division after division into the first line without regard to cost know that the people will be patient for a day or two until legislation can be enacted which will drive these New York-

ers from their dugouts." The Hearst fight on the law worked GARAGE OWNER ARRESTED.

Five Other Men Held for Thefts From Express Depot. Six arrests were made in Brooklyn yesterday by detectives acting with a special agent of the American Railway Company in an endeavor to solve the plies and other goods recently taken from the Wells Fargo Express depot amounting to \$200,000

John Bedson, owner of a garage at 423 Lexington avenue, was charged with rifically of stealing two automobiles fro Coll and Post, announced editorially to-day that Fremont Older, former man-aging editor of the San Francisco Bul-ington avenue were the others arrested. letin, had been named editor of the pa- The drivers are charged with throwing

Two Killed and One Injured Load-

ing Shell-Officers Puzzled. WASHINGTON, Aug. 16. Two ordnance men were killed and one seriously injured in an explosion to-day at the St. Julien's Creek Naval Magazine, near n accounts kept by him when he was has has occurred with this explosive in the six or seven years that been in use. An investigation was or

Those killed were R. P. Nicholas and E. E. Helland, C. C. Holcomb, who was injured, will recover.

A large Dutch liner that arrived at an American port yesterday will not b-permitted to dock until to-day pendin, examination by Government officials o her 579 passengers and their baggage

was said that no persons aboard be-ing to beligerent nationalities. Most f the yoyagers are Hollanders bound

Miss Katherine Fitch Engaged. Mr. and Mrs. Winchester Fitch of at East Eightleth street and Greenwich

Minneapolis. Aug. 16.—The Veterans of Foreign Wars, who closed their annual convention here to-day, selected providence, R. I., for the next meeting Phillips, U. S. N. R. Flying Corps, son of William of New York.

for the Dutch East Indies.